

REIGN OF MAMMON

A Vast Pervading Demoralization Which Thoughtful Persons Perceive.

THE GREED OF WEALTH.

In the Senate, College and Church, as well as in the Market, Shop and Parlor, Its baleful spirit is Evident

The corrupting influence of the prevailing spirit and methods of business in these days has had some recent graphic illustrations. There are the Cuban case in the senate, the Cuban post-office frauds, the affair of the time bank in Boston, the manipulation of the American Steel and Wire company's credit in the stock market, not to mention other cases that will readily occur to our readers. These are only symptomatic of a vast pervading demoralization which thoughtful persons perceive. It appears on all sides and among all classes. There is a degradation of the notions of honor and integrity that may well occasion alarm. It is not more evident in the houses that are notorious than in the way in which the guilty are often excused and flattered, provided they are rich. Hundreds and thousands who to a moral certainty are as guilty as their methods, but more successful in escaping exposure, suffer little from disapprobation.

We are not sure that we have not given the senate too much credit for virtue. Speaking of the committee's verdict against Clark when it became known, we assumed that he was a disgraced man who could not remain in that body, for the odium of this finding was such that, if by any means he could continue a member, he would be disagreeably lonesome among honorable men, would be treated with a coldness no one could endure. Reading the proceedings of Tuesday, we begin to doubt our judgment. The senators appear to have swarmed around this person at the conclusion of his address in derogation of the verdict, and offered their sympathetic congratulations, such as soft-hearted and romantic women gather around some sweet-mannered murderer whom the cruel law has condemned to die for the safety of the community. What does such a scene mean? Is this Clark a fellow who secured an election to the senate by foul and disgraceful bribes, whom the honor of the senate required to be expelled, or is he a gentleman of approved integrity and merit? If he comes back in another way, will he be a fit senator?

We know that one man has gone to jail, a confessed criminal, on account of the wreck of the Globe bank. It is not believed that he is the only guilty person in this business, the only one who knew, or had good reason to believe, that the bank's funds were being misused, and hoped to make a personal profit thereby. There is in all the large cities an amount of bold gambling in stocks that could not be carried on without the countenance of the banks. They encourage it and profit by it. Is it strange that young men, when they see their elders and leaders in a business career making rapid fortunes in such ways, learn to have contempt for the maxims of honesty and prudence? They observe that the man who succeeds suffers no loss of respect on account of a suspicion that his methods, if fully revealed, would not bear investigation by a grand jury. If he is sharp enough to carry through his shady speculation safely, with a fortune to his credit, who thinks the worse of him? Who will venture to discriminate against him in the business world? Who at his club will give him the cold shoulder?

When the slaveholders of this country sent a contribution in aid of Ireland, to Daniel O'Connell he returned it, saying: "I do not want your blood-stained money." Are any American churches or colleges, moral reform associations, refusing blood stained money? There is abundance of it about, money that represents the cruelly ruined business and homes of tens of thousands of honest, industrious citizens, ruined for no other reason than because the action would augment the personal fortunes of those who had the power to do the wrong. This is known of all men. Does it tend to make the great throng of struggling, ambitious youth in the land careful to do justice and love mercy? Does it serve to impress them with the wisdom of old maxims about patient industry and steady, slow, accumulation of savings? Does it exemplify in their sight lessons of integrity and honor? Does it instruct in fidelity and unselfishness the men upon whom we must depend to civilize and elevate the peoples that have come under our guardianship?

Whether the apparent increase of mammon worship in the world is an absolute increase or only seems so, because it has a new development of intensity and boldness, is a question it may not be worth while to discuss. There can be no doubt that in this country it has had a vast growth in fashionableness and in power over the ideals and the motives of the people. The enormous increase of national wealth and individual fortunes, the number of those to whom the accumulation of money is their single engrossing aim and its possession their sufficient satisfaction, the exultant defiance of moral obligations and common rights by the plethoric rich, the flaunting ex-

hibition of selfish and wanton luxury in the eyes of all the people—these are phenomena which no observant citizen, reflecting on the commercial, political and social phases of modern life in the United States can deny or ignore.

It is an ancient idolatry. There have been tides in its prevalence and variety in its forms; but in all lands and times it has had its devotees, its altars and its ceremonials. Like most vices it has a root in normal propriety, necessity, and usefulness. It becomes a delusion, a scandal and a curse in its abnormal, perverted development, to which in human nature there is inherent tendency. We shall never be quite rid of it, until rid of all sin and crime; but it can be curbed by Christian discipline, by right conscience, by a wholesome public spirit, and in its grosser inducements, by the criminal law. When it masters the energy and the conscience of a people, their corruption tends to a downfall.

The greed of wealth is a seductive and treacherous aspect of unrighteousness, asserting the falsehood that a man's life consists in the multitude of the things that he possesses. It is the great hardener of hearts. It knows neither justice nor mercy. It befools charity with insincerity and ostentation. It poisons the ingenuousness of youth, pollutes the wisdom of life, makes age unvenerable and death a degradation. Yet the conviction can hardly be avoided that this insatiable greed has become the controlling passion in the lives of a large and influential body of our people. It sways every aspiration and rules every activity with a presuming and audacious authority never before so plainly manifest.

In the senate, the college and the church, as well as in the market, the shop and the parlor, it makes its baleful spirit evident. The worst of the matter is that there seems to be a steady increase of cringing submission to its assumptions and its demands, less independence of its behests, less confidence in the superiority of other motives and other satisfactions, less contentment with modest compensations of industry, less cheerfulness in conscientious rectitude in an humble lot, in sobriety, in frugality, in sacrifice, in domestic simplicity, in social helpfulness.

The Shame of It.

The Washington Post, an independent journal, has an article with ample indignation in it invoked by the scandalous revelations made in the Cuban service of the government. The Boston Herald says it emphasizes the need of the most scathing condemnation of the action, and particularly calls for the magnitude of the crime not being lessened in the public mind by an effort to conceal its importance. It is more than an instance of individual wrongdoing. There is involved in it the most serious national disgrace. The Washington Post says on the point:

"We advise the powers that be that this hideous scandal in Cuba cannot safely be treated as a case of mere vulgar embezzlement and breach of trust. We tell them—and we know whereof we speak—that every American who loves his country and holds its honor sacred regards this frightful business in Havana as a personal sorrow and humiliation. It strikes him as a treason committed against the nation—as a betrayal and degradation of the flag. He is not to be cajoled with the proposition that this is a mere official delinquency. He knows that we took up the cause of Cuba as altruists and missionaries. He knows that we went there in the guise of unselfish and heaven-sent redeemers. He knows that we prayed to Christendom of our holy mission, and he remembers how we qualified the declaration of war with the unctuous pledge of piety. And we all know now that our professions have been put to shame—that, after taking possession of Cuba in the name of God, we have plundered and despoiled it as the most ruthless buccanniers of the last century could scarce have done.

He who tells himself that this infamy can be hushed and set aside and hidden from the public gaze by a pretence of vigor and an alluring travesty of indignation, must be drunk with eminence and power. He must have forgotten his own thoughts and sentiments and lost his hold upon the feelings of his fellow citizens. We declare that this is the most ghastly and abhorrent stain that has ever been put upon the escutcheon of the nation. If there be any man within our boundaries who does not feel that he has been betrayed and stabbed in his own person, then he is no true patriot, no genuine American.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy exposed for sale on my show case, said to me: 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome with colic pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in 15 minutes he left the store, smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by H. C. Hitchcock.

The Other Fellow Working You.

Working is a simple term by common sense defined

As "hustlers," "get there," "shake a leg," in language unrefined. We're working something all the time, no matter what we do, But watch the other fellow, for he may be working you.

For instance, there are business schemes in which you would invest.

Your friend decides to let you in because he loves you best.

He doesn't wish to make a cent, perhaps, it may be true.

But keep your eye upon your friend—he may be working you.

Now, you, of course, would not abuse the friendship of a man.

But when you see a dollar you will seize it if you can.

You would not work a friend—oh, no; for friends are very few;

But look out for your warmest friend; he may be working you!

You have a friend in business who will sell your goods at cost.

He does so just to please you; no matter what he's lost.

He bows and scrapes and thanks you, just as other people do;

But never for a moment would you think he's working you!

You work a snap yourself sometimes, and in a quite way invite your friends to join the dance and then the addlers pay.

They don't know what you're driving at, because the scheme is new;

But while you're working all your friends, perhaps they're working you!

Today your bank account's run short, you simply borrow ten,

And pay it back tomorrow with profoundest thanks, and then—

Your friend returns the compliment, but multiplied by two;

You thought that you were working him, while he was working you!

The moral of the thing is this: We've all an ax to grind;

And if you wait until your turn, you may be left behind;

Just take your chances at the wheel, as most of us must do;

And work the other fellow, while he thinks he's working you!

VIC. J. SUEMANN.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Do You Know

That about the only men who get satisfaction by going to law are the lawyers?

That a man will praise a free lunch of cheese and crackers and then go home and kick at a good dinner?

That bald-headed men may be wise, but it isn't safe to accept a bald head as a badge of wisdom without investigating?

That the woman with a twenty dollar bonnet will kick the hardest about putting a nickle in the contribution box?

That when a woman has no diamonds she thinks it inelegant and vulgar for other ladies to wear such precious stones?

That it is not a safe standard to judge a man's character by the prayers he offers in church? Swap horses with him once, and then if his trading is in harmony with his prayers he will do to trust.

That the difference between the home and public life is often very different? Some people who are smiles and complacency abroad are petty tyrants at home, and make the lives of other members of the family miserable.

—St. Louis Humorist.

Slaves to Money-getting.

"We are a race of money-getters. You could not lure a slave to work as hard as some of our millionaires of seventy years of age work for their millions today. Still they can't understand the beauties of nature, literature, art or music. They go to sleep when the prima donna is singing."

"Young man, due to be poor. Believe, like Thoreau, in plain living and high thinking."

"Marry the girl of your choice, even if you have only one room to live in. The state will be the richer for it if you do. It will not go to the devil. But it may soon if men postpone marriage until forty."

"Most of you have never learned that the secret of human happiness is contained in simply reading God's love-letter. His message is contained in nature. The man who goes through life with the art of interpreting nature does not need to go to the art galleries."

"You are killing yourselves simply to get a few things—to get a little fur, nature. Your wives are killing themselves in polishing furniture and in looking after large homes of eight or more rooms when they might be out in the midst of the beauties of nature. How poor we are to be housed up when we might be out in the woods and fields learning the message of Christ as Thoreau did!"—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis.

Try the new remedy for constiveness, Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. Every box guaranteed. Price 25c. For sale by H. C. Hitchcock.

Soo Sang Restaurant

(Formerly the GROTTO)

Charley Yett & Co., Proprietors

THE TABLE IS SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Patrons will receive every attention

GLOBE, ARIZONA.

PIONEER Meat Market



Wm. Sidow, Prop.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BUTCHER.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON and SAUSAGE

On Sale at all Times

Pays the Highest CASH Market Price for Best Cattle

BROAD ST., GLOBE

GLOBE..... LUMBER YARD

A. Trojanovich, Prop

AGENT FOR

California Portland Cement

Sash and Doors

Office and Yard on Broad Street

GLOBE ARIZONA

STOP at the

KINNEY :: HOUSE,

GLOBE, ARIZONA.

Centrally located, Near the

Principal Business Houses.

Headquarters for Commercial Travellers.

EDWARD WECK,

Insurance and

Real Estate Agent,

Policies carefully written.

LOSSES Promptly Adjusted

And paid in my office, Globe, Arizona.

SILVER CITY

REDUCTION CO.

Purchasers and Smelters of Gold,

Silver and Copper Ores

This Plant is Owned and Operated by the Estate of the late Senator George Hearst, of California.

SILVER CITY,

Grant County, New Mexico.

It Pays to Advertise

—IN THE—

ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

Established in 1876.

W. T. McNELLY, Prop

THE CHAMPION,

In NEW and ELEGANT quarters at THE OLD STAND.

Finest WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS.

Well furnished CLUB ROOMS for the use of patrons.

Corner Broad and Push Streets,

GLOBE, Arizona.

WILLIAM ZIMMERMANN UNDERTAKER

And dealer in FURNITURE

Has on hand at all times a select assortment of furniture, for sale at moderate prices Opposite Kinney House, GLOBE, ARIZONA.

Lots in Globe.

The TITLES to many Lots in Globe are CLOUDED,

SEE IF YOUR TITLE IS GOOD.

The Globe Abstract Bureau AT THE COURTHOUSE Will tell You.

SAM KEE,

Dealer in

General Merchandise.

Having one of the largest store rooms in Globe, I am enabled to carry a Complete Stock of Goods including Miners' Supplies.

Call and get my Prices on Goods.

Broad Street, GLOBE, Ariz.

THE "CLUB"

The only Second-Class House in Globe...

Anheuser-Busch Beer always on draught

Two Doors North of the Oddfellows' Temple

JAMES WILEY, Proprietor

St. Louis Beer Hall

McDONOUGH & KELSO, Proprietors

AGENTS FOR

Anheuser-Busch KEG BEER

FRESH BEER ON TAP AT ALL TIMES

The best WINES,

LIQUORS and CIGARS

YOUNG BUILDING - BROAD STREET

GLOBE, ARIZONA

Charles Banker

AGENT FOR

San Antonio

Brewing Ass'n

BEER SOLD BY THE DOZEN OR BARREL DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF TOWN

THE OLD RELIABLE!

SOLOMON & WICKERSHAM

SAFFORD, ARIZONA

AGENTS FOR

Schlitz Celebrated Milwaukee Beer SIESTA WATER

Large and special stock of FRESH GROCERIES. Special attention given to Globe and Gila Valley merchants. Orders filled within 24 hours after they are received.